

Convocation Center bids exceed projected estimate

By DEAN HITT

Pacer Staff Writer

All bids opened last Thursday for the proposed Physical Education and Convocation Center were over the projected cost, with the lowest bid being nearly \$900,000 more than had been anticipated, according to Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to the vice chan-

cancellor for development.

"All bids were over the amount budgeted and we are now evaluating both the bids and the project," White said.

The State legislature appropriated \$3.5 million for the project in 1972 and student fees were expected to generate an additional \$1.5 million over the next 30 years, he stated. The building, as

planned, would have been the largest structure on campus covering a total of 140,000 square feet.

Forcum-Lannom of Dyersburg was the apparent low bidder with a total figure of \$5,274,000. Three other construction companies also placed bids, Bell Construction Company of Nashville with \$5,534,000; H&M Construction

Company of Milan with \$5,499,000 and Hardaway Construction Company of Nashville with \$5,555,000.

In addition to the base bid for the proposed project, separate bids were taken on a bleachers contract and a flooring contract. Mead School Products of Nashville was the apparent low bidder for the bleachers with a figure

of \$299,500. Powerlock Systems of Thorofare, N.J., was apparent low bidder on the floor contract with \$96,725.

The next step for the administration is to see where cutbacks can be made in the original plan to bring the bid within the allocation, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"We are working with the University architect to see if it would be possible to cut anything out of the plans in order to lower costs," Trentham said. "I just don't know how contractors are estimating in such uncertain times. With material prices fluctuating so much and the fuel shortage, I would think it would be very hard to come up with a firm price."

White agreed that possible areas of cutback in the project are being examined, but added that such a move would be "very difficult" because much of the original contract had already been trimmed prior to bids being taken.

White said some areas of cutback under consideration include the planned remodeling of the Fieldhouse and the lighted tennis courts on the outside the building.

"Keep in mind that these consideration are only speculative," White said. "We have looked at the possibility



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Discusses resignation

John High, center, top photo, student manager of WUTM-FM Radio Station tells the Radio Committee during a meeting last Thursday that he will not be manager of the station next quarter. Flanking him on his right is Jerry Caruso and Rick Swiers, both who work for

the station. Also during the meeting, committee members, including Dr. Ted Mosch, committee chairman, center, bottom photo, discuss the possibility of a new radio station being opened on the campus under the direction of the UT Systems.



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

John High resigns position as radio station manager

By MARTHA SANDERS and TOM HEATH
Pacer Staff Writer

John High, WUTM-FM station manager, announced his resignation last Thursday to the Radio Committee during further discussions over the possibility of the UT System placing a new radio station here.

High said in his letter of resignation to Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts, that he is not leaving as a result of the current proposal of the Systems station.

"I am making this move after giving much thought to the possibilities," High stated in his letter. "I am 28 years old and want to become productive economically. The UTM program cannot begin to meet my needs in the area of radio and television any time in the future."

High said in his letter that most of the station personnel feel as he does on the matter and many will not be back next quarter.

"There is no effort to create a student veto," High said. "We are only volunteers who have decided not to do this Spring."

Several of the staff members plan to not only leave the radio station next quarter but plan to change schools by fall quarter.

"I've got to go somewhere because I'm not staying here," Rick Kaucher said. "I feel the communications

program doesn't cater to my needs at the present time," Scott Simms said. "They tell me that we'll have a good program in the next two to three years, but by then I'll be gone, so I need the best that's offered at the present time and that's MTSU."

"I'm leaving this place at the end of the school year," said Rick Swiers. "The communications program here is developing too slowly for my

Trentham said that UTM simply does not have the money to operate the station the way it should be run.

"It just seems a way for us to get the station without committing much money," Trentham said.

Accepting the station from the System is somewhat of a compromise for WUTM, Trentham said but he said he feels there needs to be more discussion instead of refusing it before they know what they have to offer.

"I think their heart is right," Trentham said speaking of the System officials. "But if it's not, we haven't made any commitment to them."

"I'm not against it," High said. "I'm just worried about student participation. Also, I want someone to take this job that I have."

"Speaking on the behalf of all the students and everyone connected, we don't want Knoxville to have so much control that the people can't do it on their own," said Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications.

Simmons said that he would hope that a communication director would be able to work

(See page 5, col. 2)

See related editorial on page 2

needs. I'll be a junior at the end of this quarter and I need to get into courses concerning my major. At this time I'm considering a number of schools, both here and out of state."

During last week's radio committee meeting, Provost Jimmy Trentham read aloud the correspondence that had been received so far concerning the possibility of the UT System placing a station here.

The major differences of opinion between the committee and the staff members center around different ideas of what will happen if the Systems takes over the station.

'Fritz' film scheduled for May 5 showing

By JANICE GARRARD
Pacer Staff Writer

The controversial X-rated movie "Fritz the Cat" is scheduled to be shown on campus May 5, David Farrar, SGA vice-president, said last Thursday on WUTM's "Frontline '74."

"As far as I, the Movie Committee and the Entertainment Committee are concerned," Farrar said, "We're going to show it. The film has been ordered for May 5."

"Fritz" was originally scheduled to be shown Jan. 20 as an SGA movie of the week. On Nov. 13, the University Council voted to prohibit the use of University funds or University collected funds to pay for X-rated film rental.

It further stated that chartered organizations may show X-rated movies provided the organization signs a waiver of University responsibility. To his knowledge, Farrar said, the SGA will sponsor the show.

"I would encourage everyone to see 'Fritz the Cat,'" Farrar said. "I think it is an educational experience."

When questioned about his previous statement proclaiming Roy Herron, SGA president, as a dictator, Farrar commented that he felt Herron had no right to voice his opinion of the student body.

"It definitely had some bearing on the Administration's decision regarding 'Fritz the Cat,'" he said.

Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, also appeared on the program. Regarding the possibility of

running for SGA president in the next election, Faulk said, "I have not made a definite decision, but I am keeping my options open."

In reference to the SGA's loss on the Earl Scruggs concert, Farrar said the primary problem was that mid-term exams had been scheduled for the same week.

"Another major problem is in the attitudes of most of the students here," Farrar said. "They don't give the concerts a fair chance."

Farrar said the SGA has been negligent in their attempts this year with regard to a poll of student opinions on which groups they would like to see. (See page 6, col. 2)

Gasoline gobblers grabbed

By TOM BROCK
Pacer Staff Writer

What will people do next for a gallon of gas?

Apparently the energy crunch was felt by five students from Memphis State, Tuesday, when they siphoned gas from a car in the McCord Parking Lot.

According to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, a UTM student witnessed the act at 2 a.m., and reported it to Safety and Security. The culprits were caught as they entered Sharon, after a radio report was issued. The individuals were charged with malicious behavior and the trial is scheduled for today.

Three performances slated

'Sea Gull' begins tonight

Vanguard Theatre's production of Anton Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull" will open at 8 p.m. tonight and will run through Saturday, according to William Snyder, director.

Tickets are now on sale every day through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or reservations may be made by calling the Vanguard box office at 587-7536. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

See related photo on page 6

In "The Sea Gull" Tchekhov deals with a group of Russian people belonging to the landed gentry and professional classes, said David Lavelle, actor in the play. The main thread of the story concerns

two young artists-writer and actress - and their hopes to

succeed in their chosen professions.

Tchekhov has said that there is little action in the play and it is true that the most intensely dramatic encounters take place off stage, Lavelle said. "But the internal action is enormous and the emotional reactions of the characters reach a fever pitch of excitement," he said.

There passes before the audience a long line of men and women, slaves of their love, of their idleness and of their greed for "the good things of life," Lavelle explained.

Tchekhov's genius lies in his ability to give universal significance to these ordinary men and women who so much resemble ourselves, Lavelle said.

Check it out

✓ SGA Nitelighter to feature Ross, Bowles tomorrow night... see page 6.

✓ Rep. Ed Jones says impeachment committee may be concluded next month... see page 3.

✓ Professional golfer's watch finds way to UTM Lost and Found... see page 3.

THE PACER

Vol. III, No. 17

University of Tennessee at Martin

February 21, 1974

Six Pages

Administration Building scheduled for renovation

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Extensive remodeling of the Administration Building is scheduled and at the same time University officials are awaiting pre-planning approval of an addition to the building, according to Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development.

"We're requesting 10,000 additional square feet for administrative purposes based on a projected enrollment of 6,000 students by 1980," White said. "But the entire building will be remodeled whether the addition is approved or not."

The present projected cost is \$1.23 million. However, this figure is only a rough estimate and will probably change, White said. The earliest possible date for completion would be January of 1977, he said.

The addition, White said, would create a north entrance to the building. It would indicate a definite point of arrival to the campus and possibly include a 24-hour information service primarily for visitors. However, it is doubtful if the addition will be approved, he said.

"We have a need for more square feet than is in this building. In remodeling we will get some more space, but without the addition it won't be as efficient," White said.

At this point a program statement has been drawn up stating amount of square feet wanted, description of the remodeling, its educational usage and the equipment

needed. They're now waiting, White said, for approval by the Tennessee Higher Education Committee and the state Building Commission.

If pre-planning is approved, one year's funding would be granted and an architect hired, White said. After plans were drawn and a computerized estimate established, funding for the project would be sought in the legislature.

When remodeled, the building will contain the chancellor's office, the offices of the vice-chancellor for administration and

development, business and finance, and academic affairs. It will also have continuing education, admissions and records, public relations, housing and the computer center. The only classroom remaining in the building would be for the computer center, White said.

"The theory behind this is that new students need to see housing, business and administration," White said. "If they're all in one building students will have an easier time."

In explaining the need for an addition, White said, "Right

now all visitors enter through our back door since every building faces the quadrange."

(See page 3, col. 8)

SGA salary increase urged by Congress

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

The SGA Congress approved on first reading Tuesday a constitutional amendment restricting outside activities of SGA officers and a companion resolution urging an increase in their salaries.

The amendment states that no other employment shall be maintained by an officer except during official University holidays and breaks. An officer will not be able to student teach while in office, according to the amendment.

A minimum of 10 hours per week must be devoted to time in one's office, the amendment states, and no officer may take more than 18

credit hours per quarter.

The other resolution provides for a raise in salary for each SGA officer in addition to the payment of officers' maintenance fees. The president's salary would be raised to \$200 per quarter with the vice-president's salary increasing to \$150 per quarter. All other officers' salaries would be raised to \$100 per quarter.

Mike Coffield, one of the sponsors of the motions, said the president and vice president now receive \$105 per quarter plus free use of text books each quarter.

He said the other officers get \$60 per quarter, adding that UTM's SGA officers are

(See page 6, col. 6)



Staff photo by David Spikes

Number retired

Pat Head, former star forward for the Lady Pacers, leans on her crutches during a tribute paid to her at Tuesday night's basketball game. Coach Nadine Gearin, announces that Ms.

Head's number, 55, will be officially retired from the squad. Ms. Head became the first woman so honored on the UTM campus. See related story on page 4.

For the campus radio station, it is now a give or die situation.

The majority of the staff have decided to not reopen WUTM-FM Radio next quarter and while there are countless frustrations which could be itemized in a seemingly endless list, such a drastic action, with its potential catastrophic effects, would not be made in the heat of passion or the frustration of the moment.

Keep in mind that many times it is not what the case actually is, but what it appears to be that in reality is truth to those who see the action. For instance, several staff members have emphasized that it is their disenchantment with the present communications program and their concern for an adequate communications education which is prompting their move. Whether or not this is the real reason is something only they can answer, although certainly such rationale is not without foundation.

But at the same time, this action defeats the very purpose for which they have ardently fought for in the past—namely to make the radio station an available and intricate portion of the communications program.

It is a case of students having been lied to, mislead, given false hopes and empty promises to such an extent that they now are ready to throw up their hands and say in effect, "what's the use of trying any more?"

And really, a person would have to be hard put to be able to come up with a justifiable answer, other than the fact that such persons as Provost Jimmy Trentham and Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, have given assurances that improvements, not only in

Station staff in error

Patience and practicality need consideration

the radio station, but in the communications program in general, will be forthcoming.

While others have been less than honest, still the decision to not believe them came only after they proved themselves to be false. Trentham and Simmons deserve no less than an opportunity to prove themselves to be honorable men.

However, it is hard to make enroads when roadblocks are being constantly thrown up by the very persons who are trying to be helped, and certainly this is the case this time.

For instance, the UTM budget in the foreseeable future, does not have funds available to adequately run the station or purchase additional equipment needed to make it a working laboratory for the communications program.

However, the money is available at the UT Systems level and some efforts have already been made to secure that money by having the division of continuing education in effect, put in a replacement station with new equipment on the UTM campus.

While the administration has done nothing more than to "negotiate to negotiate," rumors have been flying around the radio

station like hail in a windstorm that the Systems will install a new station, chase out all the students with a blacksnake whip and proceed to play an endless array of classical music.

While it is true that WUOT and UTK is operating on this format, no one in a position of power has even suggested that such a model be copied here.

The WUTM staff has at this point decided to exit en masse, and whatever justification may be given, the fact remains that such an action puts the UTM administration in a severely vulnerable bargaining position.

It is impossible for Trentham to bargain for a new station with student participation, claiming that this campus has responsible students when the only thing he can point to is a boarded and shuttered building where a student operated radio station was once alive and well.

The situation is made even more difficult when one considers that one of those who must be dealt with by UTM officials is Dr. Charles Weaver, systems vice president, who is reported to have a generally unfavorable

attitude towards students in general and radio stations personnel in particular.

No doubt, those who have been working at the station for nothing or next to nothing are frustrated and ready to give up. This was evident when John High announced at last week's Radio Committee meeting that he was resigning as of the end of this quarter.

High has done a magnificent job as station manager and considering the station's physical facilities; one can only marvel that he was able to keep it going as long as he did.

No one can really blame High for leaving, but should everything that High and everyone else who has put countless hours into the station be tossed down the drain, when it finally begins to look like some needed changes are going to be made.

In terms of short range solutions, the answer is for everyone to quit—to walk out and rid themselves of a headache. But to look beyond self gratification to the long-range effects, one cannot help but feel that such a move is a mistake.

Maybe it will mean more frustrations and more sacrifices by the staff, more sleepless nights wondering whether this tube will last the week or that needle will break in the middle of a record.

But if in the end, all these frustrations mean that someone has finally done something to improve the communications program, if something is done where a better station with extensive student participation is realized—then these days of despondency and despair can be looked back upon as the beginning of the creation of something which will benefit students for a generation to come.

Odyssey

By DAN RICHARDSON

'The best laid plans'

The wondrous occasion has finally arrived, and I am now able to divulge the most joyous of news: recently there came into my possession a most remarkable document—a document that is, in fact, the transcript of the conversation that occurred during the mysterious 18 minute gap in the much discussed Watergate tape.

As a preliminary tidbit, I can tell you that this conversation consisted of a secret discussion between the Most High Government Official and the mayor of a small college town in upper West Tennessee. According to this dramatic document I now hold, the conversation proceeded as follows:

Official: Good Morning, Mayor. The reason I have called you to Washington is to confer with you on how to deal with a very dangerous, devilish and despicable enemy. Mayor, let there be no mistake. I am speaking of the notorious student body of that college in your happy college town.

Mayor: Sir, is that a microphone I see there?

Official: Let me make it perfectly clear, Mayor. Those disrespectful college students are at the very top of my newly revised enemies list. They must be dealt with before they become an intolerable threat. Those college brats and Ellsberg, blast them!

Mayor: Oh, I agree wholeheartedly, Sir. Those students are nothing more than a rowdy, mischief-maddened band of brigands,

Sir, you just wouldn't believe what they're really like—why, they demand rights equal to those of the townspeople! What gall! Do those miserable nothings actually think they deserve any rights in my fair city?

Official: It's another crisis. Mayor, we must put the in their place. This is not a time for mere brilliant rhetoric but a time for forceful action! We must strike and strike hard! Perhaps I can have the IRS audit their tax returns.

Mayor: No good, Sir. These low-life snoots don't work. They're a lazy and shiftless bunch of sluggards. How about convicting them all on trumped-up drug charges?

Official: I'm no crook, Mayor. What we do must not be illegal. But of course that doesn't rule out immoral and unethical actions. Let us consider this course.

Mayor: I have it! Even though most of the students reside in the town for most of the year, we'll give them the perfect shaft—deny them voting rights in the town forstate and national elections.

Official: Bravo, Mayor! That is an idea worthy of even my devious mind.

Mayor: And I could get the Merrymerchant of the town to charge them unreasonably high prices and treat them with unheard ruthness. That should show the upstarts!

Official: That's still not enough, Mayor. We must put official pressure on the troublemakers to insure that

they know better than to speak before spoken to.

Mayor: How about ordering the local police to unduly harass them? You know what I mean—excessive and uncalled for speeding tickets, illegal parking citations, reckless driving charges and the like. After about four years, we'll be swimming in money.

Official: That's the idea! Give them four more years of hell!

Mayor: And I could persuade the local judge to be especially harsh on them in court. Put the lily-livers in jail and it will make them realize they can't fool around with the proper authorities!

Official: Mayor, your genius amazes me. You're my kind of public servant. Put those measures into effect at once! Without delay! We'll rid your happy town of those ragamuffins!

Mayor: But, Sir, if we run them out, the town's economy will collapse.

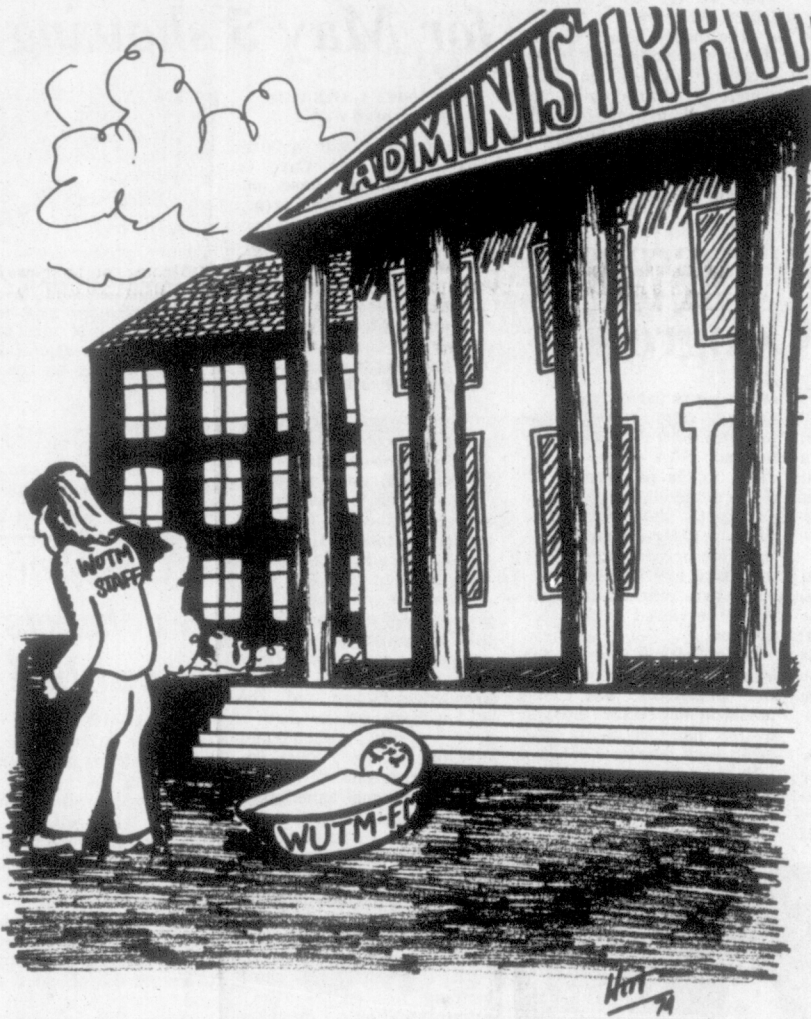
Official: That's no problem. I'm expecting a big break on my taxes again this year that should help cover your loss.

Mayor: But what if someone finds out about all this? Wouldn't that create quite a scandal?

Official: No need to worry, Mayor. What we have said here today is as safe as the conversation I had with my lawyer last night about a certain cover-up. I'm engineering. Believe me, no one can get a thing on us. This conversation is privileged!

Mayor: Good-bye, Sir. Gee, that really does look like a microphone, you know.

Editorial page



Input

By KEITH FRANKLIN

Listen first

Imagine that you are a chemistry major or professor. Your lab is in the smallest, most dilapidated building on campus. You have only a handful of test tubes and one match to light your antiquated bunsen burner.

You plead with the administration for better equipment, but they apparently in all sincerity tell you there just isn't enough money to buy it. Through a lot of personal sacrifices you made do with what you have.

Then the director of the UT Center at Oak Ridge tells you they will build you an ultramodern lab and hire the people to run it as long as you let the people at Oak Ridge decide what kind of experiments you are going to run.

At first this idea sounds fairly good, but then I think most of us would begin to wonder whose interest this guy from Oak Ridge really had at heart, the students of UTM or the benefactors of the Oak Ridge Center.

I don't think many people in the chemistry department would stand for a situation like this in their laboratory, but in principle it is the same as the impending takeover of WUTM-FM by the Division of Continuing Education, for the primary purpose of WUTM is as a laboratory for the communications department.

The problems facing WUTM are not unique. They are part of a larger set of problems facing the entire University which have been brought on largely by declines in enrollment and resulting fund cuts. However, these problems seem to be magnified in the Communications Departments and particularly the radio station.

One piece of new equipment has not been added to the station since its 1952 model control board was installed in 1971. Its operating budget is currently less than 15,000 dollars each quarter. Apparently, some segments of

the UT heirarchy have not given it their full support.

There isn't an easy way to solve the problems facing WUTM, and I feel that walking off the job, regardless of how frustrating it may be, will only make a bad situation worse.

Several proposals have been made which I feel would greatly improve the situation. A first step is to establish a Communications Committee which would replace both the Radio Station Committee and the Publications Committee. It should also have the responsibility of recommending course changes for the entire communications department.

Second it is needed to find the money floating around somewhere in the UT System that is needed to hire a full time director for the station, while letting the students retain overall control of the station's format. For according to UTM's official philosophy, "The kind of person ultimately produced by the educational experience is the central concern of the University of Tennessee at Martin."

Third, it is needed to improve the station's facilities and to increase the station's budget to at least 15,000 dollars. If the Division of Continuing Education has the money to operate a station, why couldn't this money be rechanneled directly to UTM?

And most important, all of us involved in the Communications Department need to remember that there are two sides involved in communication, the side transmitting the idea and the side receiving the idea.

All of us seem to be doing a fairly good job of transmitting our ideas, but are we doing as well on the most important side of communicating? How many of us are really listening to what the other guy has to say, or more important why he is saying it.

Feedback

Other side presented

To the Editor: Last week's Pacer carried a column on the editorial page by Mr. Brock with which I disagree on a number of points. Because I was mentioned, although not by name, I feel some obligation to answer his article.

There is a disturbing tendency to use colorful, descriptive terms without substance. To call my remarks in a discussion "edicts" shows an alarming nonchalance with definition of terms. He pictured me as: "eaten up with (my) brain-washed form of religion." I don't understand how he knows so much about my religion, or why he brought it up, since no part of my position or of the debate was based on it. He assumes, incorrectly I hope that to accuse

me of being religious is enough to make me an object of ridicule and to destroy my argument.

The article in question opens with a melo-dramatic statement of defiance in the face of great danger. I have no desire or ability to hurt Mr. Brock or to suppress his views. While he tried to make me appear as a raging lion about to devour him, I am a pussy-cat, and I suspect that Mr. Brock knows it. I hope he ceases to try to make a reputation as a lion-tamer that way.

The meeting he wrote of was called to decide if "The Pacer" should carry beer ads. Using reports by committees of the American Medical Association I documented the serious medical, psychological, and social

problems resulting from beverage alcohol. The paper could well afford, I said, to refrain from contributing to the problem. As I expected, the committee voted to carry the ads. I agree that the majority should rule while respectfully dissenting from the decision. Anyone interested in my position can have a copy of my written position statement and is welcome to challenge me if I am in error.

What Mr. Brock calls my "abominable suggestion" to muzzle the editors grew out of my concern with the predictable result of the passage of this motion. The room for these ads must come from present copy space. I think that the news and service coverage of the newspaper has already been reduced drastically, if not dangerously, in comparison to editorials. I suggested that the staff consider taking this new cut from the space given to

staff-written opinion pieces. That didn't prove popular with the staff and evidently resulted in the article. My contention is that "The Pacer" belongs to the whole student body and that for a small group to develop a possessive attitude toward space in it would be unfortunate. I hope members of the staff will not always interpret words of caution, advice, and occasional criticism as attempts to destroy the freedom of the press. It is not justifiable to regard every opposition to a request for increased support as an expression of antagonism, unconcern, or ignorance. The greatest detriment to the power of the press is for the readers to conclude that the newsman's interests are primarily selfish.

I am not condemning criticism. I only suggest that while gadflies are useful, they

don't get much done alone. In that line of work success demands extreme care and justice, while failures are just nuisances.

One of the "so-called 'educated educators,'" Charles F. Ogilvie Associate History Professor

Faulk makes response

To the Editor: I must question the Pacer's research. Apparently there was little or none on last week's editorial on SGA concerts. You state that advertising is improved but could be better. Before that statement were suggestions to advertise at high schools, at other colleges and in Memphis and Nashville papers.

I'm afraid the Pacer is six months behind in its assumptions. Concert posters go out to 45 high schools in West Tennessee for each concert. Thirteen colleges and universities receive 20 to 30 posters for each concert. Several of these colleges'

papers also run advertisements.

Two of our concerts have been advertised in the metropolitan newspapers. For each concert an advertising program is established. We are averaging over \$700 in advertising costs per concert. If we had larger outside turn out, I could justify more spending. However, we have not received dollar for dollar benefits from outside advertising.

In the future I suggest that you research a topic before taking a firm stand on heresay and guess work.

Mike Faulk SGA Secretary of Communications

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Local chapter of American Humane Society organized

By CINDY ELDRIDGE
Pacer Staff Writer

Plans to set up a pet adoption clinic were discussed in the organizational meeting of the local chapter of the American Humane Society Feb. 13, according to Dr. R. L. Brittain, associate English professor.

"We all agree that we are concerned with an effective control of lost, abandoned

animals," Brittain said. In the clinic, Brittain said, stray animals, "will be spayed, treated for diseases, disposed of 'in a humane way' if beyond help and given shelter until a home can be found."

Two local veterinarians attending the meeting will discuss the price of these services with the organization with the aim of determining a special fixed, reduced price

for the clinic, Brittain said. The veterinarian bills will be paid by the chapter through dues, money-raising activities and contributions, Brittain said.

Future plans for the organization include building an animal shelter, taking legal action to protest mistreatment of animals and having a leash law passed in the city, Brittain said.

The organization is open to any and all interested people, Brittain said, dues are \$2 per month plus a \$10 membership fee, students exempted, Brittain said.

If stray or injured animals are found, Brittain said, the finder is urged to contact either Brittain or Mary Beth Davidson, secretary, so that proper treatment may be given the animal.

Convocation

(Continued From Page One)

of trimming some of the remodeling that will have to take place in the present facility."

He said anything that might be cut from the outside could conceivably be added at a later date using University employees and money raised by the Administration.

White rejected the idea of abandoning plans for the expansion of the Fieldhouse.

"I don't think this is the way to go," he said. "If I have to choose between building the outside facilities or the building, I would have to choose the building. I would think it be the last ditch thing to cut the project."



Jones greeted

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Arriving on campus last Thursday to speak before the College Young Democrats, Congressman Ed Jones is greeted by Dan Alsobrooks, former Young Democrat president, while Dr. Parker Cashdollar and

Randy Camp, president of the organization, look on. In his speech, Jones said the Judiciary Committee investigating possible grounds for impeachment of President Nixon should finish its work in late April or early May of this year.

Rabbi Danziger explains history of Jewish culture

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD
Pacer Staff Writer

Judaism may not sound very holy, but it does sound very human, said Rabbi Harry Danziger of Temple Israel in Memphis, speaking Tuesday afternoon on the difficulties of the Western world to accept Judaism as a civilization.

"The Western World has a tendency to believe the word Jew is a label for a type of religion. It is not exactly a religion. It is, rather, a culture—a family not a church," he said.

Danziger contrasted Christianity with Judaism by explaining that, while a Christian is tied spiritually to Jesus as his Saviour a Jew, by virtue of self-identification is a member of the Jewish family.

"The symbolic relationship between Jew and Jew is the covenant with God-made by Abraham, reaffirmed by the birth of his sons," Danziger said. "The family becomes a people who carry out the covenant with God."

The Jewish people all over

the world form a civilization consisting of a shared religion, culture, language, non-sacred literature and politics, he said. Because the Jewish people became scattered, they made their civilization portable, he said.

"Because of their way of life," Danziger said "a Jew can be exiled from his home and yet fit in with Jews anywhere. The Jewish people is like a family having dif-

ferent opinions among them. Jews believe many things."

"The Western World can say Judaism is a religion but to understand it as a religion is like banging one's head against a wall." If you asked me what a Jew believes, I would say I don't know. But I do know that all Jews are ultimately and intimately concerned with the fate of all Jews," he said.

"There were 18 million Jews in the world in 1933. During the second World War, six million were wiped out," he said. "There are now 14 million Jews in the world. Three million of them live in Israel."

According to Danziger, the war in the Middle East is not as much a religious one as geo-political. The Jewish nation supports Israel because they feel that if even one-tenth of their population should not be threatened with exile from their homes with no place to go.

"Jews must be concerned with continuation. They are very much a minority group and largely landless," Danziger said.

Applications accepted for 'Spirit'

Applications for positions on the 1975 yearbook staff are being accepted now and through early spring quarter, according to Neil Graves, "Spirit" advisor.

Any interested student with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher is eligible to apply, Graves said.

Congressman Jones gives political views

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Yorkville, told members of the College Young Democrats last Thursday night that the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating the possibility of impeaching the President should finish its work in late April or early May of this year.

The Seventh District representative said he would decide if he feels Nixon should be impeached after the Committee makes its decision. He did, however, warn that impeachment must never be used to hound a President when his popularity is slumping.

Nixon did a fairly credible job in his first term, Jones said, thus giving the Democrats very little chance to win the 1972 presidential election. Jones said Nixon's foreign policy by the end of his first term had secured him a place in history. He also said withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam had added to Nixon's credit during his first term.

Commenting on the procedure being used to investigate possible impeachment, Jones said the Committee to Investigate Possible Impeachment was well balanced with representatives from both parties and all sections of the nation.

Although Jones said he would wait until after the committee's decision before taking a stand on impeachment, Jones did say reports of Nixon's paying no income tax in his home state since he had been president indicated abuse of Presidential power.

On the subject of energy, Jones said the crisis clearly has political aspects. He said Nixon's handling of this crisis could hurt him as much as Watergate.

"Oil companies are taking advantage of the oil situation," Jones remarked. He said that American Petroleum Industry reports had said the oil industry's fuel supplies were nine per cent higher this year than last. Moreover, he said, that most major oil company profits had increased this year by 30 per cent and the energy

shortage wasn't nearly as critical as it seems.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Jones said President Nixon wasn't "worth anything as far as farm progress goes." Jones, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Dairying and Poultry, said the country would face a shortage of dairy products in the next 12 months.

Field course of southern history set

Students interested in the historical architecture of the south will have an opportunity to take a field course in "Historical Participation and Research" from March 17-23.

Led by Drs. John A. Easterhold and Charles F. Ogilvie, associate professors of history, the four hour course, offered through the UTM Extension Division will include house and garden tours in Natchez and Columbus, Miss.; New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. and Mobile, Ala.

Cost for the trip, including transportation by car, motel and course registration, but exclusive of food, is \$150. Interested students should see either Dr. Easterhold or Dr. Ogilvie.

Judge leads discussion

Judge Phil B. Harris of the 14th Circuit Court District, will lead an informal discussion on the legal profession at 7:30 tonight in Room 207, University Center. Judge Harris will also talk about various aspects of the judicial process during the one-hour program sponsored by the Pre-Legal Society.

Students interested in visiting Memphis State University School of Law on Saturday should contact Dr. Ted Mosch, associate political science professor, in Room 322 C, Humanities Building.

APO lost and found reveals golfer's watch

By KEITH FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

An engraved Hamilton wrist watch won by professional golfer Cary Middlecoff in the Tennessee Golf Association's 1940 tournament at Holston Hills has been discovered in UTM's lost and found center, according to Jim Wilcox, member of the Alpha Phi Omega lost and found committee.

Wilcox said, he discovered the watch, which had been in the lost and found at least a year on Feb 15 when he began to inventory and categorize the items in lost and found as part of the centers reorganization.

After discovering the watch, Middlecoff's secretary was contacted through the Chancellor's office, Wilcox said. Less than 15 minutes after Middlecoff's secretary was contacted, his wife called back and gave an address where the watch could be sent at Middlecoff's expense.

Middlecoff lost the watch along with the rest of his jewelry when their home was broken into about two years ago, Mr. Middlecoff said.

This is only one of several unique items which have shown up in lost and found, Wilcox said. The owner can

claim any of them by coming by the center located across from safety and security in Cooper Hall from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday or by contacting any member of Alpha Phi Omega, he said.

Administration

(Continued from Page One)

It can take half a day to find out who it is you want to see. A north entrance would eliminate some of this confusion."

White said an architect could be hired immediately upon pre-planning approval. No funding, however, could possibly be voted by the legislature until January, 1975 at the earliest he said.

"I don't know where we'll go during the remodeling," White added. "It would be cheaper for everyone to move out rather than do it one floor at a time. If the dorm situation is the same at that time, it might be possible to move into part of a dorm. This is the only solution I can see, but of course we're not to that stage yet and this is only a possibility."

The remodeling, once started, would take roughly a year and a half, White said. At this time it is possible to use only a little less than half of the square feet generated for the building's present use due to space taken up by corridors, classrooms, and wall space, he said.

SGA movie stars Fonda

"The Hired Hand" will be the SGA movie of the week at 2, 6, and 9 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The western stars Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. Fonda also directed the film by Universal.

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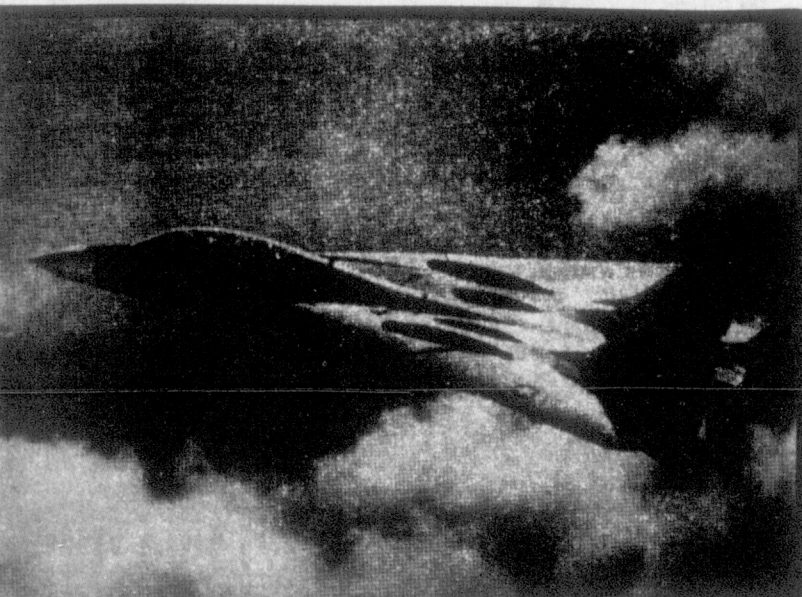
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Pacers dominate Union for win

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

UTM never trailed Tuesday night as they closed their home season by belting Union University 95-78 before 1,200 spectators.

Boosting their overall

worksheet to 8-13, the Pacers lead ran from an early two points to 21 points late in the final period. Everyone who dressed out saw action in the tireless rout. Junior regular Arthur Boykin did not play due to his brother's death.

"Overall it has to be a pleasant way to close out the home season for us," Coach Bob Paynter said following the game. "Our shooting was good and we were much more aggressive. There was a lot better teamwork."

Jim Martin led team scoring for the fifth consecutive game with 26 points, adding 13 rebounds and three assists, but it was 6-4 freshman Darrell Winegar who stole the show. Playing in only his sixth varsity game, the young guard had 20 points, two rebounds, and two assists.

"Darrell was just fantastic for a kid who hadn't played that much this year," Paynter said. "He played a pretty good heads-up ballgame."

"I guess you could say I just got high," laughed an obviously pleased Winegar. "The crowd helped me keep it up once I got going. I'm just glad I could help the team."

UTM now leads in the Union Game series 25-20. Emotions ran high Friday night as Troy State invaded UTM and received an 88-81 Gulf South Conference loss.

UTM had a 15 point lead cut to 4 late in the first period, but led 45-37 at intermission. Then the real fun began as 21 personal fouls and three technicals were called in the second period.

At least two times both benches met at mid-court to express their grievances. TSU pulled to within two points 80-78 with 1:44 remaining, but the Pacers took advantage of free throws for the win.

Jim Martin led UTM with 29 points and 15 rebounds. Mike Baker, Bennie Patterson and Arthur Boykin had 19, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Saturday night UTM was out manned as Jacksonville

State captured a 77-71 GSC victory. Jim Martin had 23 points to lead the Pacers. Martin and Bennie Patterson grabbed 13 rebounds each.

Paynter saw free throw shooting as the major difference in the games.

"Against Troy we played one of our most aggressive games this season," Paynter said. "We hit 20 of 25 free throws and won by seven. Against Jacksonville we only hit nine of 21 and lost by six. That was the big difference. The kids were more tired

Saturday after that all out effort Friday. I perhaps should have rested them earlier in the game."

UTM travels to Delta State tomorrow night and North West Louisiana Saturday to complete their season. NWL is the probable GSC winner and is seen by Paynter as the league's best team. Tip-off for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

The David Lipscomb game originally scheduled on Jan. 28, but reset for Monday night, has been canceled at the request of Lipscomb officials.

Best year to be his last, Judkins ends season 8-2

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Wade Judkins admits it is better for a wrestler to be tall and lanky, but his quickness, strength and skill have given him stature as a wrestler at UTM above his height of 5'3".

"He's a real tough little character," says Coach Phillip McCartney. "He's made up for his size in spirit an drive. Wade's a real asset to the team."

A senior in physical education, Judkins has wrestled here four years. This year, his best at UTM, he was second in pins and ended the season with an 8 and 1 dual meet record.

Wrestling at 118 pounds, Judkins started every meet and could be counted on to make the first points for the team, McCartney said.

"It would help me to see another match before mine, to help me get psyched up," Judkins admitted. "But if I win I get to watch the others wrestle without being nervous."

A wrestler in high school, Judkins said he probably would not have gone to college if it was not for wrestling. When he heard Coach Richard Reiselt was interested in him, he came here, registered late and joined the team.

"College wrestling is harder than in high school," Judkins said. "Your competition comes from all over the nation. State champions are a dime a dozen in college."

When asked why he liked the sport, Judkins answered quickly. "It's just you and one other person. There's a lot of discipline—if you make a mistake you can't share the blame with 10 other guys like in football. You're out there by yourself."

Judkins said he would like to coach wrestling in high school, although there is not much money in it. His experience will be a real boost to wrestling in the South, McCartney said.

"In Tennessee there are so few coaches with any background. It really hurts us here. Many boys start on the team having never wrestled before," he said. "Wade is one of the first to go out with wrestling experience. We hope he teaches in the area and can send UTM some good wrestlers."

Now that the season's over, Judkins says it will be nice to relax, let his hair and beard grow, and get into his studies again.

"It's been eight years of hard work," he said. "But I'll miss being in actual competition. It's been worth it—every bit of it."

Performances earn honors

Pacer Jim Martin was named Gulf South Conference Player of the Week Tuesday for his outstanding performances in last week's three ballgames.

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Staff Photo by David Spikes

Benny Patterson appears to be resting on an opponent's arm as he lays the ball up for an easy shot. Patterson scored 14 points in Tuesday night's Pacer victory over Union. The Union game closed out the home season for UTM.

UTM faces Lambuth in opening round at Memphis tournament

The Women's basketball district tournament begins tonight in Memphis with the Lady Pacers opening the round-robin tournament against Lambuth at 7:30 p.m.

Friday the Ladies will meet Memphis State at 12:30 p.m. and Union at 8 p.m.

"If Middle Tennessee only has three teams participating then the top three teams from the West will go," said Coach Nadine Gearin. "However, if

they have four teams then the top two will go for our district."

The Ladies have split with Lambuth and Union this season, but have never faced MSU.

"I have only seen MSU play once, and that was during Christmas," Ms. Gearin said. "They have a pretty good team."

"If we lose this weekend our season will be over except for the game at Lexington against UK, I don't think our season is going to end in Memphis," Ms. Gearin added.

Last weekend the Lady Pacers lost two games in the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament in Cookeville. Friday night the Ladies lost by ten to Austin Peay 65-55. Jan Godwin led UTM in scoring with 24 points and eight rebounds. UTM hit 51 per cent from the field and 68 per cent from the free throw line. The Pacerettes pulled down 36 rebounds. APSU hit only 31 per cent from the field, but

managed to hit on 77 per cent of their free throws and grab 34 rebounds.

Sally Anthony had 29 points and 17 rebounds for the winners.

Saturday night the Lady Pacers used a full court press in the fourth quarter to cut a 12 point Eastern Kentucky lead to one before a Jan Godwin shot missed with two seconds left, and left UTM with a 52-51 loss. The Pacerettes had trailed all night, at times by as much as 19 points.

"We got behind early in the game and it took us till the fourth quarter to decide that we were going to play basketball," Ms. Gearin said. "We played good ball all night, it was just a matter of deciding to play better," she added.

Jan Godwin led the Pacerettes with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Betty Volner had 10 points, seven of which came in the fourth quarter. She also hit four-four from the charity line.

UTM takes third in State; women go to Nationals

The UTM coeducational badminton team placed third at the TCWSF State tournament in Memphis last weekend, with the women's points being the only points that count toward the title.

Memphis State and David Lipscomb placed first and second respectively. The women are playing today through Saturday at the National tournament at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

Eighteen schools will be participating in the Nationals from 12 states. "Our women will be participating against some of the best badminton players in the U.S.," said Coach Lucia Jones. The matches this week will conclude the season for UTM.

I'm very proud of how our team played and represented

UTM," said Ms. Jones. "We were the second best team at the tournament if you consider the team as a whole."

The Pacers participated in 56 matches winning 34 and losing 22. Gordon Lum took third place in the men's singles championship bracket while Tom Bovine placed third in the men's singles consolation bracket.

In the ladies' doubles Pam Tucker and Barbara Mills took third place in the championship bracket.

John Su and Gordon Lum took second place in the men's doubles championship bracket while Jim Shapiro and Steve Johnson took third in the championship bracket.

In the Mixed Doubles Gordon Lum and Barbara Mills placed third in the championship bracket.

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Military offerings to expand

Mini courses proposed

By RHONDA WELCH
AND LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writers

Several one-hour mini courses will be offered in military science, Col. Alva Pendergrass, Jr., professor of military science, said last Thursday at an Academic

Senate committee meeting on Curricula.

According to Pendergrass, the courses will include artillery, demolitions, interrogation and others "which will lead to a greater participation from seniors."

Also on the agenda was a

proposal headed by Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the honors council, to reduce requirements and add flexibility to the honors program.

"This would enable more students to join the program whereas students in the past have had to drop-out because of priority to graduation requirements, departmental courses not being offered and practice teaching commitments off-campus," Hutson said.

In addition to these proposals, changes in the biology and engineering departments were approved.

"The description of Entomology 3110-20-30 was changed because a new teacher is teaching the course," Dr. Ted R. James, chairman of the biology department said. Zoology 3120 and Entomology 3120 were changed from four-hour to three-hour courses.

In engineering technology, a two-hour lab has been added to Engineering Technology 3010 changing the hours from three to four, according to James O. Jones, chairman of the engineering and engineering technology department. Also, he said, Engineering Technology 3122 was added to the mechanical technology major while Economics 2120 was dropped.

All of these proposals will now go to the Academic Senate to be voted on for final approval.

Journalist to discuss newspaper careers

Charles Rodgers, recruiting and job counseling manager of the Memphis Publishing Company-publishers of The Commercial Appeal and Memphis Press-Scimitar will hold a film and discussion period on "Career Opportunities in Newspapers" at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 201 of the University Center.

According to Ray B. Crow, employee relation manager of the company, Rodgers is "particularly active in

recruitment and in counseling of employees having problems on their present jobs or seeking advancement."

Rodgers visits colleges, universities and high school in the area to acquaint students with the opportunities in all departments of the publishing company, Crow said.

"Initially, in both recruiting and counseling, the emphasis will be on working with minorities," Crow said.

Rodgers joined the Press-Scimitar editorial staff as an office clerk on Sept. 1, 1969. In February, 1970, he was promoted to copy reader and later became a reporter. He held various assignments, including the campaigns of Shelby United Neighbors, fire departments of Memphis and Shelby County, civic organizations and general news, before being promoted to his present position.

Political Science Club formed

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD
Pacer Staff Writer

About twenty political science majors and minors attended the organizational meeting of the Political Science Club last Tuesday night.

Tom Brock acted as temporary chairman of the club and appointed a committee to form a constitution and to make application to the University for club recognition.

The club is non-partisan and will observe and analyze political problems from an academic and scientific point of view according to Dr. George C. Kao, associate professor of political science and academic advisor for the club.

"The club has three major purposes," Kao said. "It will be both academic and professional-a meeting when members can engage in discussions, hear speeches and hold debates concerning political issues."

It will be a fraternal and social club where members may exchange views and learn of new and differing aspects of political science instruction, Kao said.

There are plans being made for field trips and a social to be held in the future, according to Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science.

Forty-seven Liberal Arts students have declared political science their major. Several more students have declared minors in the field or are concentrating in political science in the school of Education. All are eligible to join the professional club, Kao said.

March 1 deadline set for financial aid applications

Students seeking scholarships and financial assistance for the 1974-75 school year will have a March 1 deadline for application, according to Bill Fron, director of financial aid.

Fron said that after March 1, applications may not be given full consideration because of limited funds.

Sorority scholarship applications available

Applications for the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation scholarships may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Room 104 of the Administration Building, according to Kathy Blackwell, general advisor of the Martin ZTA chapter.

"The money for the scholarships comes from ZTA chapters and alumni from across the nation," Ms. Blackwell said. "The awards have been presented at Martin for about 11 or 12 years—since the

Martin chapter was chartered."

Scholarship applicants must be female and maintain a scholastic average of B or better, Ms. Blackwell said. Applicants must have character recommendations from their college deans or faculties and have a definite need for financial aid.

In awarding the scholarships, Ms. Blackwell said, preference is given to seniors majoring in secondary education, but awards may be made to other undergraduates and graduates.

All grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed. A written request for renewal is required.

Applicants need not be members of ZTA, Ms. Blackwell said, however, if she is it is expected she be in good standing in the fraternity and in her chapter.

The applicant's extracurricular participation will be considered along with her academic record and her family and personal circumstances, Ms. Blackwell said.

Poetry class readings set Wednesday

Poetry will be read at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Humanities Auditorium.

The readings will be of original poetry, read by their authors who are Bill Bethel, Eric Tart, Paula Moore, James Lucas, Caldwell Davis, Joseph Amerin, Jerry Caruso and Carole Whitehead.

The poets, students of Dr. Victor Depta, assistant professor of English, have participated in his poetry workshop this quarter.



'Utilize engineers'

Stating that mankind's only hope for having needed resource supplies is through the work of engineers, Dr. John Prados, vice-president for academic affairs for the UT system, spoke at the National Engineer's Week banquet Tuesday night. Prados told the audience that society should utilize engineers and continue to encourage education.

Variety of groups slated for 'Follies'

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Approximately 16 groups are slated to perform in the first annual "Phi Sig Follies" to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom, according to Allen Johnson, program chairman.

"The program will consist of Vaudeville and burlesque acts," Johnson said. Some of the acts include a barber shop quartet, dancing and singing, a ventriloquist, two or three skits and a minstrel show, Johnson said.

"We also have 'Little Nemo,'" Johnson said. According to the act write-up, "Little Nemo" is a magical midget who stands on a table and does various tricks. "Such as shaving, eating a banana, catching a football and doing certain exercises."

"We got the idea for the

'Follies' from the Delta Zeta Follies at Memphis State," Johnson said. According to Johnson, the acts must be from 5 to 10 minutes in length, be comical in nature, contestants must be affiliated with an organization and the act must be "in good taste."

"They present the 'Follies' in Knoxville," Johnson explained, "and sometimes it gets out of hand."

A first place rotating trophy will be presented to the winning act, Johnson said. When an organization wins the trophy two years in a row, they will be allowed to keep it. A second place plaque will also be presented, he added.

"I think it's going to be a pretty good show," Johnson said. "All indications are that it will be."

Admission will be 25 cents and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund, Johnson said.

Calendar of events

TODAY
Young Republicans 7 p.m. Room 232, University Center
Impact 7 p.m. Room 209, University Center
Judge Phil B. Harris speaks 7:30 p.m. Room 204, University Center
Panel discussion, "The Middle East Crisis" 7:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
Vanguard Theatre, "The Sea Gull" 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

FRIDAY
"Career Opportunities in Newspapers" 1 p.m. Rooms 201-02, University Center
Vanguard Theatre "The Sea Gull" 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
SGA Nitefighter 8 p.m. Ballroom, University Center

SATURDAY
Vanguard Theatre "The Sea Gull" 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

SUNDAY
SGA movie, "The Hired Hand" 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Ballroom, University Center

MONDAY
Dr. William M. Bass speaks 1:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
Women's Seminars 7:30 p.m. Rooms 201-02, University Center
Community Service Club 5:30 p.m. Room 132 C, Cafeteria

TUESDAY
Vanguard movie, "Paths of Glory" 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sociology Building
Phi Sig Follies 8 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
Hunter and Firearms Safety Course 7 p.m. Room 208, University Center

WEDNESDAY
Poetry Reading 8 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
Ag Club Banquet 7 p.m. Ballroom, University Center

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Prados claims engineers answer for conservation

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. John Prados, vice-president for academic affairs of the UT Systems, said at the National Engineer's Week banquet Tuesday night that mankind's only hope in having the needed supplies of resources depends upon technological development through the work of our engineers.

"All our resources need to be conserved, but often our attempts to conserve one may result in the accelerated use of another," the guest speaker

said. "Steps must be taken if resources are to be conserved for society."

Prados said engineering is the answer to conserving resources, but added, "Engineers will be in short supply for the next 10 to 20 years."

"There has been some reversal in the trend. Our enrollment is up, but the lag is already there," he said.

Prados also feels that engineering students have been discouraged by the engineers over the past few

number of layoffs of years.

Prados also gave four suggestions on how to utilize current engineering talent. He suggested that engineering professors and employers should assist the engineering schools in recruiting women and blacks and that employers should devise a plan to minimize future lay offs. He also said society should utilize engineers as engineers and continue to encourage education.

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NEXT DOOR

SGA Nitelighter to offer Ross and Bowles return

By BETH PRICKETT
Pacer Staff Writer
Jack Ross and Woody Bowles will perform during the SGA nitelighter tomorrow night, according to David Farrar, SGA vice president. There will be a 75 cent admission at the door.

Their reputation displays versatility and taste as they shift from mood to mood, Farrar said. They do this with precision and possess the quality of communication akin to such artists as John Denver, Mac Davis, the Nitty Gritty Birt Band, and Gordon

Lightfoot, Farrar added. Ross, originally from Indiana, has performed across the country as an individual artist. He has also written and performed for ABC television network and Eastern Airlines.

Bowles of Nashville is working on his bachelor of music degree at Belmont College in Nashville. He has written the title song of their album "Sadelia" and also "You are the Hangnail in Life and I can't Bite you Off." "They appeared here last year at one of the coffee houses and were well received by all who attended," Farrar said. "For this reason we decided to have them return. I don't think that anyone who attends will be disappointed."

"Evidence of style is growing among people over the South and Midwest areas. Most people rate the Jack Ross and Woody Bowles concert as the most memorable one they have ever seen," Farrar said.

Seminar on Satanism to be held next week

Satanism will be the subject of a two-day seminar next Thursday and Friday, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Thomas Starkes, secretary of the Department of Interfaith Witness of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be on campus to lead a seminar on "Occultism and Satanism."

Thursday afternoon, he will speak at noon at the Baptist Student Center and at 6 p.m. he will discuss "Reaching Beyond the Rational" at the fellowship meal at the B.S.U. Center.

"The Occult, Who, What, Where, Why?" will be the topic of Starkes' main address at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Humanities Auditorium. All sessions are open to the public.

Friday at noon, Starkes will speak on "Satanism" in an informal luncheon in the cafeteria. Everyone is invited to bring their tray and join in the discussion.

Starkes has been active in Jewish-Protestant-Catholic Dialogue conferences and is the author of "Interfaith Witness," and "Consider the World Religions."

'Fritz' film

(Continued from Page One)

"We are in the process now of organizing a survey to find out which groups the students want," Farrar said.

The spring concert, scheduled for April 9, will feature Marshall Tucker and Charlie Daniels, Farrar added. They will each cost \$7,000, he said.

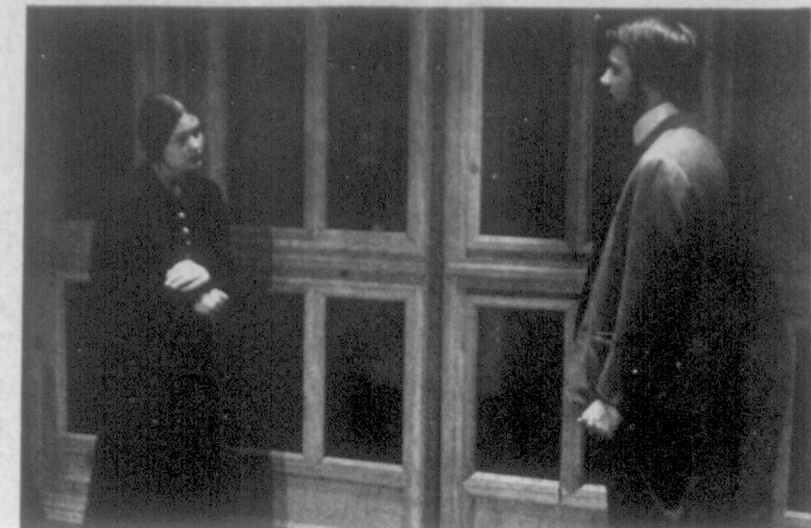
When questioned about Pam Tenry, SGA secretary of finance, not being able to devote enough time to her SGA obligations because of her student teaching position, Farrar stated, "Yes, we have had some problems with Pam not being around when we needed her."

Panel to talk on Mid-East crisis tonight

A panel discussion on "The Middle East Crisis" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Humanities Auditorium, according to Lonnie Maness, chairman of UTM's departmental forums and lectures committee.

Participants will be Dr. John Eisterhold, associate history professor; Dr. Patrick Taylor, associate professor history; Capt. Clifford Beasley, assistant professor of military science and Rabbi Bruce Diamond of Union City. Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science, will moderate.

Maness said the panelists would each give a 12-15 minute speech. Afterwards he said, the audience will be allowed to question. Each speaker ought to engender quite a bit of discussion from the audience, Maness said.



'Slaves of love'

Staff photo by David Spikes

Connie Robinson and David LaVelle of Vanguard's "The Sea Gull" cast practice their roles as "men and women, slaves of their love, of their idleness and of their greed for the good

things of life." The play will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and run through Saturday.

Oberlin Quintet scheduled to perform Monday night

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

The Oberlin Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the second in the UTM Music Concert Series for this quarter, according to Dr. Ernest Harriss, music department chairman.

"The Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio is one of the best known music schools in the country," Harriss said. "In a sense, it's a lot like UTM. We've both emphasized undergraduate work."

The faculty group includes James Caldwell on the oboe; Robert Fries, French horn; Lawrence McDonald, clarinet; Kenneth Moore, bassoon and Robert Willoughby, flute.

This quarter, the number of concerts in the series has been cut almost half in an effort to upgrade the quality of outside performances, Harriss said. "In the past, we have had six or eight concert series events each year, which have been attended fairly well," Harriss said, "but as a rule, we haven't been able to get

first-rate performers because of the expense. This year we cut down to just three concert series events to get really outstanding attractions."

Before this year, from \$500 to \$800 was spent on concerts, Harriss said. With the groups now being sought by the department, the price reaches \$900, he said.

"With so much available to people," Harriss said, "they can switch on the television to a public station and watch a good play in the comfort of their home. That's why we are striving for quality."

The first concert of the Winter quarter was the performance by Jean Kitrell in October. Ms. Kitrell, a jazz-ragtime-blues pianist, appeared in conjunction with Folk Fair '73.

"It was very successful and we had a full house at this concert," Harriss said. The other outside event

coming up this quarter is the performance of the Cincinnati Conservatory Chorus on March 28, Harriss said. All outside concerts are arranged by E. J. Eaton, concert series director.

The series is open to the public and there is no charge, Harriss said.

SGA salary

Continued from Page One:

"the lowest paid officers in the state." SGA President Roy Herron said the presidential and vice-presidential salary rate comes to approximately 87 cents per day when all the hours are considered.

Coffield said officers' salaries currently consume \$2,500 of the total budget and this cost would go to \$4,200 under the new proposal.

Help welcome

Mass meeting slated to discuss BFD plans

By BARBRA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

A mass meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the SGA meeting room for anyone interested in BFD, according to Lynn Partee, president of the Inter-Hall Council, sponsor of the event.

"A definite date has not yet been decided upon," she said. "However, it will probably be held the first or third Saturday in May."

People are needed to fill various positions on committees and to work at certain jobs, Ms. Partee said. Needed most are people to help with sound, lighting, clean up and ticket sales, she said.

"University regulations are going to be observed during BFD this year," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice Chancellor for

Undergraduate Life, said.

In the past, certain things have been going on that were against University policy, Watkins said. The IHC is going to decide on the method of security used, he added.

"Approximately \$1,000 has been pledged or collected to cover the cost of the event," stated Billie Ann Pace, advisor to the IHC. More money is expected to come in from some of the dorms and SGA, she said.

Groups for BFD have not yet been decided upon, Ms. Partee said, but, local talent and some big name groups are being considered.

On Friday night before BFD, SGA is tentatively planning a major concert, Vice President David Farrar said.

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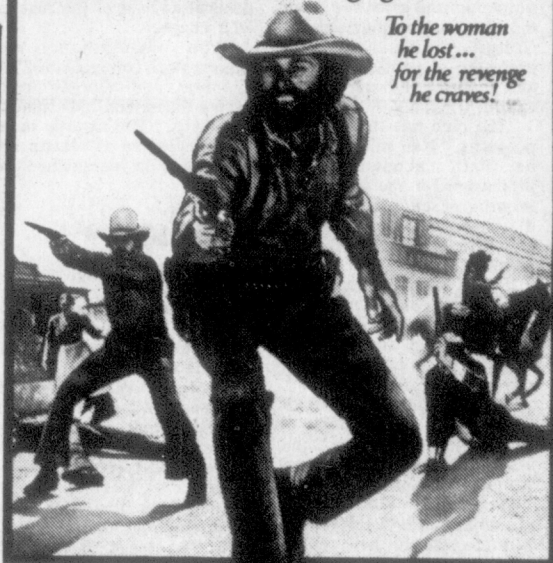
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Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews.

DATE	Company	POSITION
Feb. 22 1:30 & 3:00	Varsity Company	Summer Employment
Feb. 22 2:30 - 5:00	Memphis Publishing Co.	Journalism & Business
Feb. 26 9:00-3:00	Memphis Police Dept.	Patrolmen & Patrolwomen
Feb. 26 8:00-5:00	Opryland U.S.A.	Various positions (nonmusical & musical)
Feb. 26 9:00-4:30	Metropolitan Public Schools-Nashville	Teachers
Feb. 27 9:00-11:30	Oak Ridge Schools	Elementary (K-6), Music-Choral & String, Special Education, Secondary Counselors
Feb. 28 9:00-5:00	Burroughs Corporation	Territory Manager
Feb. 28 9:00-4:30	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company	Retail Stores Managers

If interested, contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center.

Breakdown traps girl in Fine Arts elevator

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

While her father conducted the Choralairs in the background, Johna Mathesen, 8, remained stuck in the Fine Arts elevator for almost 20 minutes Monday afternoon. "I'm glad it's her," Dixie Rockholt, secretary, said, "and not some other kid. She'll be all right."

The elevator is plagued with habitual breakdowns, secretary Brenda Byrns, said.

"It's been broken about a week this time," Ms. Byrns said. "It usually breaks down about one or two times a year. It has broken down four or five times since 1970 and sometimes stays broken for about a month. This is the first or second time this year it has broken down."

"The company which installed this elevator went bankrupt or out of business shortly after installation," Ms. Byrns said. This causes some difficulty when repairs are needed, she said.

Johna, the daughter of John Mathesen, assistant professor of music, and Nancy Mathesen, music instructor, was freed from the elevator by Jack Bell, a senior. She later said she was unaware the elevator was broken.

SGA challenges Administration in basketball

The SGA and Administration will meet in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the Fieldhouse with the SGA seeking revenge for an earlier loss in a volleyball game between the two groups last quarter.

"I've always been scared of elevators," Johna continued, "and now I'm going to quit riding them."

**BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
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EXECUTIVE ACTION

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